each other's wastefulness.

and does not care to undergo the fatigue and exertion necessary to obtain ani-mal food when luscious fruits are ready to fall into his mouth. He lives sur-

nence from either animal or vegetable

may arise from a deficiency in the sup

solve the wall of the stomach, and, ex-

mal on the head and then cutting the throat, that the blood may flow freely from the body.

In this connection we cannot avoid referring to the custom, so prevalent among our people, of eating flesh immediately after the creature is killed. It is by no means an uncommon thing, when we visit the country in the summer, to find at the dinner-table fowls that were allest two lowers before the

that were alive two hours before the

The food of an animal likewise in-fluences the nature of its flesh. Hence,

we find that the carnivorous animal are unfit for the purpose of the table

were as follows:

Goose, roasted... Milk, boiled.....

Lamb

Milk, uncooked

Fowl, fricassed ...

Eggs, soft-boiled. Beef, rare-roasted.

Oysters, roasted

Mutton, roasted... Pork, broiled.....

Beef, roasted dry.... Fresh fish, fried.....

Eggs, hard-boiled or fried. Veal, broiled.....

Pork, raw...

Tripe, soused, boiled

Liver, beef, boiled

Codfish, dry-cured, boiled

Tarkey, wild, roasted...... Turkey, domestic, roasted.

Mutton, boiled or broiled.....

Trout, salmon, fresh, boiled.... Venison steak, broiled.....

hints. We quote:

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1869.

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He came unbid: I know not whence, This wonderous guest, unknown before; All silent and unseen he came Within my door.

He gently heals my life-long pain, He charms the frequent tears away, And all my grief from me begulles, And still will stay.

Sweet thoughts arise and eager climb, Like birds that sing in upper air, The song that close to Heaven's high gates Becomes a prayer.

Yet half I fear his tender wiles:
Ob, tardy Love, too late delayed!
My coward heart shrinks back in doubt,
And hides, afraid,

And fain would trust, but questions still: Too late delayed! too late forlorn! Can night so darksome break so soon To such fair morn?

Nor for pale brows and faded hair, Oh, Love, do thy red roses blow: Take back thy crown, I weeping cry— He doth not go; But lingers still and lingers yet,
And bears him in such winning wise,

I can but trust, I can but list The winged hopes that softly sing: Cancelled at last mine ancient wrong, And Love is king.

LIPPINCOTT .- The April number of Lippincott is a good one. All its articles are readable; some of them excellent, Robert Dale Owen's story, "Beyond the Breakers" grows in interest as the plot thickens. The charming Breitmann ballads are continued; and we have this month "Breitmann in Politics;" "How Breitmann and Schmit were reported to be log-rolling;" "How they held the mass-meeting;" and "Breitmann's great Speech." "College Education," by George H. Calvert, author of "The Gentleman," is a paper worthy the reading of school, men everywhere. "Our Globe in 1869" is an interesting summary of the great events all round the world during the past year. Henry Santley has a paper about 'Women" that is worthy of a thoughtful reading by both sexes. "Traditional Fish Stories," is an essay at showing that the wonderful stories of childhood's literature, like Sinbad, Gulliver's Travels, etc., have a real foundation in fact. The effort is an ingenious one, to say the least. "Sam's Sermon;" "The Prince's Surprise;" a continua-tion of "Over Yonder;" two little

THE GALANY.-The Galaxy for April is one of the best of that constantly food causes the disease known as improving monthly. Chas. Reade's new story "Put yourself in his place," pose that this condition is the result only of a want of vegetable food. This grows in dramatic interest. Darwin Smith contributes a paper on "The Great Danger of the Republic"—that we now know that a species of scurvy we now the scurve we now the scurve we now the scurve w danger being in Mr. Smith's opinion the centralization of powers in the Federal Government. There is something of the states rights theory in this article, yet some valuable suggestions that do not lose their force by their association. One is that the country is in danger from a too great expension of territory—that the more solve the wall of the stomach, and, expension of territory—that the more solve the wall of the stomach, and, expansion of territory-that the more pansion of territory—that the more territory is subjected to one government the more difficult it is to hold that government together. We quote a paragraph or two upon this point:

In the history of mankind the question is yet to be determined whether Republican government can be long maintained over a populous and largement that the blood may flow freely throat that the blood may flow freely

In the history of mankind the ques-tion is yet to be determined whether Republican government can be long maintained over a populous and largemaintained over a populous and largely extended country. The territory and population of the ancient republics of Greece were relatively small. As the arms of Rome extended the boundaries of the Republic, the liberties of the people expired beneath the despotism of military rule. In modern times a fair measure of prosperity and longevity has been enjoyed by the Federal Republic of Switzerland, but the country is sparsely populated and is only about one-third the size of New York, embracing about 15,000 square miles of the most mountainous and sterile, and least wealthy and commercial portion of Europe, while the little Republic of San Marino with its twenty-one square miles of territory and its \$,000 inhabitants, has had an undisturbed life of nearly fourteen centuries amid the more of o fourteen centuries amid the agged acclivities of the Alps. The present territory of the United tates, including Alaska, embraces

States, including Alaska, embraces about 3,560,000 square miles. Add to this the 400,000 square miles of the Canadas. New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island and New Foundland, which naturally gravitate toward, and will doubtless in a few years, at the urgent instance of the people of those provinces, be annexed to this country, and our territory will just about be covel to that of all Europe. But the and our territory will just about be equal to that of all Europe. But the expansion of our territory which begun with the purchase of Louisiana, and has been followed since by other large additions, is doubtless destinied to continue until we absorb Mexico, the West Ladia Lalands, and probably all the India Islands, and probably all the residue of North America. The population, too, of this country, at the beginning of the next century, it may beginning of the next century, it tally be assumed, will equal, if not exceed 100,000,000. Can republican government be long successfuly maintained over so large an extent of country, and over so large an extent of country, and also stated that the Chinese feed the also stated that the Chinese feed the

over so large a population?
It is impossible in the nature of things, and is in conflict with the whole things, and is in conflict with the whole theory of Republican government, that theory of Republican government, that the Uninese leed the dogs, rats, cats, and similar "small dogs, rats, cats, and simil theory of Republican government, that a national legislature can legislate wisely in regard to the local concerns of a widely extended country. If Congress had full constitutional powers to grant private charters and special privileges, to be exercised within the States, it would be highly unwise for it to do so. Such legislation would build up huge monopolies and otherwise foster, in a large degree, anti-republican tendencies. Some of the States of the Union are large enough for empires of themselves: Texas is larger than France; Oregon is larger than Spain; California is larger than all the British Islands, or the Kingdom of Prussia before the additions following the late war between that country and Austria; North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, are respectively larger than England; and New York and Pennsylvania each nearly as large. The multifarious interests of such large States can obviously only be properly taken care of by resident legislators, intimately acly only be properly taken care of by action of the digestive juices upon it resident legislators, intimately acquainted with the affairs and wants of sult of these well-known experiments

the State, and with the constituency. It is in this view that small republics have the best chance of permanent prosperity. Prof. Draper in his "Civil Policy" suggests this idea, with this difference however-that a country may enlarge with comparative safety so long as it expands east and west on the same parallels of latitude, because for climaic reasons people on the same parallels are, or more easily become, homogeneous; but that when a country begins to acquire territory North and South it is surely absorbing the seeds of discord and disruption.

Mr. T. M. Coan presents very fairly the arguments con each side suggested by his interrogative title, "To Marry or Not to Mary?" On the negative side he says: There are numerous well-intentioned

he marry a lady of equal thrift, and retain the same social rank as before, his living expenses must be more than doubled. He must now entertain as well as be entertained; he must become a "pillar of society," and must assume a "pillar of society," and must assume a hundred expenses of which neither himself nor his partner knew anything as bachelor and maid. Their individual costs of living, already reduced to the lowest point consistent with their

the lowest point consistent with their social position, cannot be less after marriage than before; while the new expenses of society any family are added. It is more than likely, indeed Galaxy, "Our Great Farmers," "The Astor Library," "The Velocipede," "Exile in London," several light stor ies, Nebulæ Drift Wood, etc.,-all makadded. It is more than haely, indeed—especially if the happy pair go to housekeeping in the city—that a bachelor of economical habits will find his expenses trebled upon marrying even the most economically-disposed wife. ing up a monthly literary treat not easily surpassed.

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the most economically-disposed wife. If, however, he undertakes to support a wife addicted to reckless habits of speding money; his cost of living will be multiplied by some uncertain but enormous factor. Such a man may well regard it as a solemn thing to stand up before the altar and promise to pay a young woman's board for lifetime. And if, himself, a spendthrift, he marries a woman of the same layish Great City. he marries a woman of the same lavish disposition, it is not evident where the saving will occur, unless the pair should be frightened into economy by seeing If S and CRIMES of New York City.

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